The shining wheels of the celestial wain Were rolling on.
A track of light, that forrowed the blue plain, Beyond it shore: Orion walked in brightness through the night, The Plaines sent our presenters of light
For the lost star:

Upon the brow of night the Northern Crown Rested in pride. And the stern Hunture solemnity looked flown On either side;

The jeweled waves of Berenice's hair Gleaned strangels bright, And the pale last in her gliced chair Was veiled in light: The hazy splendors of the milky gone Beined the sky. Its countless glories melted into one White galaxy.

THE LOVE-MISSIVE.

BY EDWARD BULWER ATTION. As grains of gold that in the sands

The welcome sign of mountain lands That well the silent mine-

The welcone sign of monthain lands
The welcone sign of monthain lands
This was the river of my Thought,
That glidst more there.

Bereal the wealth a yet nuwrought,
Which Love has heaped in me!

So strove I be circle the send!
To thy dear hands coneigned.
I thought to leave the lavish woul
No goiden wish behind!

Ah. feel' te think an hour could drain
What life can searce septere.
Thy heart should seek the over.

The Predigality of Nature Opposing the
Progress of Man.

The following passages from Mr. Buckle's
History of Civilization indicate in glowing
colors the obstacles which the prodigality of
Nature may oppose to the progress of man.

Brazil, which is nearly as large as the
whole of Europe, is covered with a vegetation
of incredible profusion. Indeed, so rank and
laxuriant is the growth, that Nature seems to
riot in the very wantoness of power. A
great part of this immense country is filled
with dense and tangled forests, whose oble
trees, blossoming in unrivaled beauty, and
exquisite with a thousand hues, throw out
their produce in endless prodigality, of
their summit are perched birds of gorgeons
plumage which nestle in their dark and lofty
recesses. Below, their base and trunks are
crowned with brushwood, creeping plants,
innumerable parasites, all swarming with
life. There, too, are myriads of insects of
every variety; reptiles of strange and singular form; serpents and lizards, spotted with
deadly beauty, all of which find means of existence in this vast workshop and repository
of Nature. And, that nothing may be wanting to this land of marviels, the forest's are
well of the mound, he caught the sound of a
human voice, but he could not see any
one near him. The noise increased, and
numan voice, but he could not determine
when the selected to has to strong the
like thousands, in the inclusion, the like thousands in the incusting bows. His talents were bright, his education liberal,
like thousands, in the mount, the state of which he world, and serve bright, his education liberal,
like thousands in

are destroyed by innumerable insects. The mountains are too high to scale, the rivers too wide to bridge everything is contrived to repress the human mind and keep back its rising ambition. It is thus that the energies of nature have hampered the spirit of man. And the mind, cowed by the unequal struggle, has not only been unable toadwares but with has not only been unable toadvance, but with

out foreign aid it would undoubtedly have re-Brazil, the country where, of all others, physical resources are most powerful, where both vegetables and animais are most abundant, where the soil is watered by the noblest rivers, and the coast studded with the finest harbors—this immense territory, which is judged her harshly; the managers repudiated

man Carnival.

The correspondent of the London Morning Chronicle draws a sad picture of the present state of the Roman people, and then proceeds to tell us how the carnival passed off. "Now, to crown sail their troubles, the carnival has proved a dead failure; a failure even for this dead season. During this annual saturnalia of Rome the number of persons who recker. dead season. During this annual saturnalia of Rome the number of persons who reckon on making both ends meet, by selling flowers or hawking sugar plums, or letting benches, or running errands, or by a dozen other small industries, is almost incredible. The carnival is, in fact, the harvest-time of the very poor, and this year there is as good as no harvest. Many causes probably have contributed to its failure. The long unwonted continuance of chilly, dull, ungenial weather, the absence of strangers, and consequent the absence of strangers, and consequent scarcity of money among tradesmen and house owners—the prohibition of masks—the severity of the military edicts—and the gloom severity of the military edicts—and the gloom cast over the city by the late disturbances, have all told unfavorably. The proximate cause, however, the final and fatal blow, consists in the resolution of the upper classes in Rome to abstain from taking part in the carnival during the present season. I know not that in the whole course of my experience I have ever witnessed a more dreary spectacle than the Corso has presented during these first three days of the carnival. A listless, squalid-looking rabble in the street, interspersed with perhaps a dozen harlquins, unmasked and spiritless—a crowd, composed, in fact, of boys and soldiers in the proportion of one soldier to every two boys—files of soldiers lining the pavements, grouped at the street corners, drawn up in rank at every piazza, with their muskets piled in stacks behind them—a few shabby hangings before half-filled windows—a carriage passing at rare infilled windows—a carriage passing at rare in-

of Jackson." The idea, plausible as it was did not stand the test of service. The first cannonade knecked the cotton bales about in a manner that made the General more glad to get rid of them. Some of the bales, too, caught fire, and made a most intolerable and persistent smoke, so that, days before the final conflict, every pound of cotton was removed from the lines. A similar error was made by the enemy, who, supposing that sugar would offer resistance to cannon balls equal to sand, employed hogsheads of sugar in the formation of their batteries. The first ball that knocked a hogshead to pieces and kept on its destructive way unchecked, convinced them that sugar and sand, though often found together, have little in common.

A Hermit Captain Singular Recidence in a

deadly beauty; all of which find means of existence in this vast workshop and repositors of Nature. And, that nothing may be wanting to this laind of marvels, the forests are skirted by enormous meadows, which, reeking with heat and moisture, supply nourishment to countless herds of wild cattle, that browse and fatten on the herbage; while the adjoining plains, rich in another form of life, are the chosen abode of the subtlest and most ferocious animals, which prey on each other, but which it might almost seem no human power can hope to extirpate.

But amid this pomp and aplendor of naother, but which it might almost seem no human power can hope to extirpate.

But amid this pomp and splendor of nature no place is left for man. He is reduced to insignificance by the majesty with which he is surrounded. The forces that oppose him are so formidable that he has never been able to rally against them, never been able to rally against their accumulated pressure. The whole of Brazil, notwithstanding its immense apparent advantages, has always remained entirely uncivilized; its inhabitants wandering savages, incompetent to resist those obstacles which the very bounty of nature had put in their way. In their country the physical causes are so active, and do their work on a scale of such unrivaled magnitude, that it has hitherto been found impossible to escape from the effects of their united action. The progress of agriculture is stoped by impassible forests, and the harvests are destroyed by innumerable insects. The mountains are too high ta scale the rivers too. the first settlers' claims, and often drew up deeds and contracts between parties at that early day. In 1845 he was induced to come forth from his hermitage and settle in Davenport, where he was elected Justice of the Peace, which office he filled to the time of his death, which occurred in May, 1848.

> The Hardships of Italian Lyric Artists in America. A new York correspondent of the New Or-

leans Picayune says in a recent letter: harbors—this immense territory, which is more than twelve times the size of France, contains a population not exceeding six millions of people. Professor Anstead adds to this his testimony to the effect that the native Indian seems to be irredeemable, and sunk in the most wretched barbarism; and that there appears no prospect whatever of any improvement in the district, since man can find no spot on which to commence its operations.

Meanness and Dreaviocas of the Last Roman Carnival. nerves and delicate organization. Always in a state of mental irritation, no wonder they are found "difficult to get along with." The most talented among themare always victims to the intrigue and animosities of their jealous inferiors. If a prima donna happens to be beautiful and accomplished, as well as a genius in her art, every bouquet, every encore, every attention, every paragraph of praise she receives from her admirers, calls forth daggers of detraction and venom from her envious enemies. envious enemies.

Romance of Traveling in Italy-Verdi's

Traveling in the classic land of Italy seems to be very romantic, because decidedly unsafe, judging from the following story, taken from a recent letter dated at Florence: "Not a great while ago we had the story of the young Frenchman, traveling with his mother in a hired conveyance from Florence to Bologna. It was in the evening, and the young man was dozing in a corner of the carriage, while the wakeful mother kept watch. Presently, at the window on the mother's side—the vehicle being suddenly stopped—was present one of those grim figures—original of the picturesque ideal of the operatic stage—with swarthy complexion, big beard, and pointed hat, out of, or from under which, came a deep, terrible voice, demanding what money they had. The young man, suddenly aroused to confront the reality of his dreams, rushed with pistol in hand out of the door on Traveling in the classic land of Italy seems aroused to confront the reality of his dreams, rushed with pistol in hand out of the door on his side, with the intention of firing upon the ruffian from behind the carriage. But the movement was anticipated by another of the party of the brigands, and a well-directed shot laid the young man dead upon the ground. The driver having already been tied to his seat, the valuables were secured, and the robbers made off; and no clue to their biding place has ever been obtained."

filled windows—a carriage passing at rare intervals, perhaps some score at most, the whole street's length, of whom fifteen are filled with English or Americans—a solitary band playing drearily before the deserted balconies of the Palezzi Ruspoli, and, over all, a dull canopy of clouds; such is, up to now, our carrival for the year 1860.

The Cotton Bales at the Battle of New Orleans, is sammarily disposed of by Parton, in his "Life of Jackson." The idea plausible as it was did not stand the test of service. The first cannonade karcked the cotton bales about in

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new And God fulfills himself in many ways." Another fire scene he describes as follows:

Conversion of the Arabs of the Desert.

An appeal in behalf of the Arabs of the Desert has been issued. The writer speaks with feeling. He says: "The philanthropic interest of J. H. Skene, Esq., her Majesty's Consul at Aleppo, has for two or three years been deepened in behalf of this race by frequent visits to their encampments. He has been a mediator between them and the Turkish government, protecting them from injustice and ernment, protecting them from injustice and restraining them from war and predatory re-tallation. Us influence among them has been so great that he was recently formally been so great that he was recently formally elected by them 'Prince of the Arabs.' Nor is this an empty title. He has tested his power in various ways, e. g., by ordering the restitution of thirty camels, which they had just seized from a caravan. They were at once sent back to their owners, and the plunderers were punished by being deprived of their horses.

"He has so far overcome their stronges hereditary prejudices, as to persuade one of the tribes to commence cultivating the soil. The spot selected for the new settlement is Dirhafa, nearthe Jewish town of Tadif—which is only seven hours from Aleppo. In conse-quence of Mr. Skene's meditation, they now frequent the city in such numbers that the frequent the city in such numbers that the trade in English manufactures is sensibly in-creased. Though nominally Mahommedan, the Bedouins seem to be almost destitute or religion, either of doctrine or of forms. They do not observe the five daily prayers pre-scribed by Mohammed, and they have no re-ligious teachers of any kind, whose interests might lead them to oppose the truth."

reated to form the food of man. No chemist has ever yet found it among the compounds built up by plants. The solar beam that "reaches like the fissger of God across the abyses of space," and in the laboratory of vegetation, takes to pieces poisonous gases, and puts together their atoms in new groups which are capable of nourishing the animal body—the celestial force never arranged together the atoms which force also determined. gether the atoms which form alcohol. On the contrary, it is a product of dissolution of the week and disorganization of the prin-ciples of human food. It has the same origin ciples of human food. It has the same origin as those malignant and fatal exhalations which constitute the genius of pestilence—the death and putrefaction of inorganic matter. Indeed, the same act which gives birth to alcohol, also brings into the world a twin compound, which is one of the promptest and subtlest of all poisons—carbonic acid gus—Founans on Alcohol.

Comparison between Indian Women and White Ludies.

General Sam Dale, the South-western Indian fighter, says, in his memoir, just published, that he paid a visit to Washington, when Jackson was President, and adds:

"The ladies of Washington struck me, who "The ladies of Washington struck me, who had so long been accustomed to the sunburned maidens of the woods, as very fair and beautiful, very fascinating and refined. In one thing they differ from our Indian women; they look one full in the face, and it is difficult to withstand their glances. An Indian maid, when a warrior approaches, bends her head like a drooping leaf. It is only in the deepest recesses, when no others are near, that her lover sees the whole luster of her eyes, or even the blushes that mantle on her cheek. They love intensely, and make the most faithful wives and the tenderest of mothers."

If General Dale had ever seen the squaws who sel! moccasins at the Niagara Falls, he would hardly think them so fascinating!

THE "REVIVAL" ATMOSPHERE DESIRABLE The Rev. Dr. Edgar said, in one of his discourses, that a London medical journal had attributed the religious excitement in Ireland to the state of the atmosphere. Said the Dr., "If such happy results as we have witnessed—the reformation of great sinners, the breaking up of whisky-selling, the abandonment of profaneness and Sabbath-breaking—are to follow the excitements, we wish that the thermometer and barometer may continue to stand as they do now."

contending about.

Growing Matrimonially Thin.—"My son," said an affectionate mother to her son, (who resided at a distance, and expected, in a short time, to be married,) "you are getting very thin." "Yes, mother," he replied, "I am, whea I come next I think you may see my rib."

A Good Motto.—The subjoined stanza of a parody on Brahma, would be a good motto

THE EFFECT OF AN INVERTED CHRISTIANITY. THE EFFECT OF AN INVESTED CHRISTIASITY.
The New York Times, in commenting on the schemes to reduce the free negro population of the slave States to slavery says: "The untuined crueity of the human heart is incaple of acts so shocking to every instinct of nature. Nothing but an inverted Christianity—a civilization turned backward upon itself—a crueity born of logic and trained to a hardy defiance of conscience and of all human feeling, could ever prompt a community to so gross a violation of the plainest principles of justice and of common right."

The Borty Buttith Proc. Thy MI OD Charles Kingsley, the elequent preacher, in a lecture delivered in Bristol, England, in papers are often met with, but the following

The present site of the beautiful and flourishing sity off Davemport. Jowa, was in 152, called. Stubble Sergy, after Cap. Stubbs of the U. S., army, who had, previous the stubbs of the U. S., army, who had, previous the common of the transfer of the tran

the manufacture of Mosaica at the Vatican factory:

Another fire scene he describes as follows
It was on the Tuesday or Wednesday after, if I recollect right, that I saw another and still more awful sight. Along the north side of Queen square, in front of ruins which had been three days before noble buildings, lay a ghastly row, not of corpses, but of corpse-fragments. I have no more wish than you to dilate upon that sight. But there was one charred fragment, with a scrap of old red pettleost adhering to it, which I never forgot, —which I trust in God I never shall forgot it is good for a man to be brought, once at least in his life, face to face with fact, ultimate fact, however horrible it may be; and have to confess to himself, shuddering, what things are possible upon God's earth, when man has forgotten that his only welfare lies in living after the likeness of God.

Conversion of the Arabs of the Desert.

An appeal in behalf of the Arabs of the Desert has been issued. The writer speaks The mosaic copies of celebrated pictures which are now almost the only ones which adorn the interior of St. Peter's, are the productive and wearing a task, I would rather be the slave of a silver mine—and yet the perfection of the work is wonderful. At a little distance, it is impossible to tell it from an oil painting, and it is next to indestructible. The mesaics of the Roman churches still last, while the churches themselves have been classed in almost care the silvers. been changed in almost everything else ex-cept the solid walls.

> The Arrival of a California Steamer. The scene on the arrival of a steamer from San Francisco with passengers from the Atlantic shore, is thus sketched by the Bulletin:

lantic shore, is thus sketched by the Bulletin:

"The steerage shoulders its own baggage, and rushes out heeding nobody. The first cabin surrenders to friends, who direct them to "the only first class hotel" in town, and go off in a dozen different directions. Accordingly the second cabin people sit down in the upper saloons, and such greetings! Here a young man who has made his "pile." meets his gray-haired father, and a troop of girls whom he presumes to be sisters. The old man embraces the youth with the energy of ten years of suppressed affection all rushing in the hug. "You blessed young blockhead, sit down here, and tell us all about it." But Sam can't sit down. This must be Mary, he guesses, from her spectacles, and they kiss to the deadly peril of the glasses, that are very misty all of a sudden. And this Sally—but Sally bursts out crying, and drops her head into her lap. The kissing over—the girls consult: "Can it be Sam?" maybe some sharp fellow who knew they were coming has stepped into his shees and stolen has the did not be the distance to the deadly here the did not held here to held a sudden and stolen has stepped into his shees and stolen has stepped into his shees and stolen has the did not be the di The True Source of Alcohol.

All alcohol, whatever apparent form it assumes, has one origin. It comes from the destruction of sugar, and has no other source in nature. It is not a production of vegetable growth, like those substances which are created to form the food of man. No chemist has ever yet found it among the compounds have even the production of the production blance—but procul, O procul profani—what right have brazen faced batchelors to watch the meeting of lovers?

A PRACTICAL PORM .- The Times invokes Mr. Cowper, the new President of the Board of Works, to set resolutely to work at cleaning the Serpentine, and exhorts him honorably to connect his name with the improvement which would therefore be effected. If Mr. Cowper will take this good advice, future competitive candidates for Government situations will, in answer to the question of their examiners assuredly declare him to have been the author of Cowper's Task,

PROPER MODE OF BLOWING OUT A CANDLE PROFER MODE OF BLOWING OUT A CANDLE. There is one small fact in domestic economy which is not generally known, but which is useful as saving time, trouble and temper. If the candle be blown holding it above you, the wick will not smoulder down, and may, therefore, be easily lighted again, but if blown on downward, the contrary is the case .ientific Artisan.

THE RIGHT PLACE FOR THE BAR.—Traveler on the Mississippi—"What makes you have the bar in the center—why don't you have it on the side out of the way?"

Lackeeper—"Well, we would, but you see it won't do to have so many passengers on one side of the boat."

A SPIRITUAL COLLOQUY.—Brown—"That's rery weak brandy, Smith." Smith—"Not bad; what do you think Jones-"First-rate; Brown's mouth waters

How to PREVENT QUARRELS .- Two things

well considered, would prevent many quar-rels: First, to have it well ascertained whether we are not disputing about terms rather than things; and, secondly, to examine whether that on which we differ is worth ntending about.

parody on Brahma, would be a good motto for a newspaper;

"Far or forgot to me is near, Rinkersers and Punch are all the same The vanished thoughts do re-appear. And chape themselves to fun or fame."

THE MORAL LEVER OF WOMAN.—Michelet thinks that a woman can be moved to any course, if the inducement—the moral lever—is properly applied, without the use of any violet measures. We didn't know that woman could be moved by a "leave-her" alone.

CHARMINGLY QUIET ASSASSINATIONS IN ROME.—A foreign letter says: "Rome is quiet, Folks stick knives into one another on the Corse in broad daylight, but quite peaceably and without noise." The "quiet" comes after the surgical operation.

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Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PROSOUNCED by all competent judges, who have
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Sewing Machine ever introduced, mozamicss of
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uses all kinds of thread, from No. 3 to 289.

No 04 is used on top of the Machine.
Send for a circular, or call and see it in operation.
Upon early application, State and County rights may
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An energetic person can make a fortune in a short
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FINE AND PLAIN CANDIES, NO. 40 MAIN-STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

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NEW WHOLESALE Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street, WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-CLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market.

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BODYING is offered to the public as the best and
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Propered sheets, hoxed for shipment to any part of
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132 West Second-street.

Family Work-Room. MISS M. E. WILLIAMS WOULD RES. or the public generally, that she has opened a FAMILY WORK-ROOM at the office of the Graver & Baker Sewing Machine Company, No. 5w Vest Pourth-street, where she is prepared to manufacture-Ladies and Children's Under Garments, Shirts, Shirts Bosoms and Tucked Skirts, which for durability and

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Prepared from the recipe of the celebrate
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A. B. COLVILLE, Scale Manufacturer,
NO. 44 EAST SECOND-STREET, BRTWEEN Sycamore and Broadway, Chrimnaff,
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Repairi s done on the shortest notice.

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F. T. F. Collo Sir Randy, win R. A. I.E., PUR-TER, &c. Just received, per ship Zedend, rin New Orleans, 22 quarter make flow old Frankly to per line. Also Donro Port Wing, 4 butts flower to per Shorry; 1 princheon fang slavores, 1 right Whieley, old still; 50 casks East India Pale Alo; 20 casks London Forter, For sale wholessie and retail to a cask a London National Theater Building, Sycamore street, (643)

M.E. AND PORTER. JUST, RECEIVED A 28 casks, quarte and pints, Scotch Ale and London Porter. For sale who least and rotal by A McONALD & CO., mat? 50, and Brauch 249 West Fourth-street.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
ET. LOUIS, LAFAYETTE,
CHIOAGO, LOGANSPORT,
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Two daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot

Two daily through trains at 6 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without

Change of Cars. Direct Connections Made by both Truins,
At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefuntiane Railroad Ling, Kokomo, Logansport, Peru and
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Railroad.
At Chicago for Racine, Kenoshs, Milwankie, Lacrosse, St. Pani, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island and
Iowa City.

The 5:40 P. M. Train makes direct connection at againsport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Saltrend, for Gilman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlington, Jainey, Galesburg, tealens and Dunloith, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER

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THAN VIA CHICAGO. Fare as Low and Time as Quick

as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Rose as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above-insued points.

For Through Tickots or any further information because and apply at TICKET OFFICES:

160 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
Sorth-saxte-rner Front and Broadway;
West side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Posteffice;
Cifeinnate, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets.

D. M. MORROW.

Sixth-streets.

D. M. MORROW,
Superintendent.
Superintendent. NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD. SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

7 Sixth-street Depot, Trains run through to Cleveland, Sandusky, To-do and Indianapolis, without change of care. Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, North-Through Messes for all Lastern, western, Northern han North-western cities.

8 A. M. EVPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton Blehmund. Indiamapolis, Latavette, Chicago, and all Western cities. Connects at Richmond with C. and C. A. M. TRAIN for Davion, Springfield, Sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Urbana for Columbus; at Belefontains with B. & I. R. B.; at Forest with Fittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago thailread; at Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Bailread trains for Cleveland; at Dayton for Greenvilla, Union, Winchester and Mungle; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc. cester and Muscle: et Hamilton for Oxford, etc. 10 A. 31, EXPR.RSS TRAIN for Cleveland a Delaware, for Bunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New ork, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crest-te for Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all setern cities. ine for Pittsburg, Phindelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond, Legansport, Peerla and Burlington; also Indinaspolis, Torre Haute and St. Louis.

3:30 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton. Springfield, Bellefuntaine, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; connects at Bollefontaine with B. & I. R. R.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:30 P. M. EXPIRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at creatine for Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. Express Train, leaving Cincinnati at 1.12 P. M. leaves daily, except Saurdens. All other trains leave daily, except Saurdens.

For further information and tickets, apply at the Ticket-offices. North-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibsen, House; at the new Ticket-office on the west side of Vine-attest, between Postoffice and Burnet House; or at the Sixthstreet Depot.

D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Railroad.

Three Trains Daily. TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

FIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 A. M., connects via Columbus and Clevenau, via umbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus I Belair (Wheeling). Also, for Springfield. This in stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at all he principal stations.

SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accomm

t 4:46 P. M. This train stops at all stati
ween Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinn iprincheld.

THIRD TRAIN-Night Express at 11:30 P.
M. connects via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling);
ira Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg: via Columbus,
bus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and bus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia and London, SLEEPING CABS ON THIS TRIAIN.

The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without change of cars.

The Night Express Train leaving Cinelmanti at 11-36 P. M. runs daily, except Saturdays. The other Trains run daily, except Saturdays.

For all information and through tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphis, Ballimore, Washington, Buffalo, Nigaras Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling and all the Eastern places, apply at the offices, Walmissteet House, No. 4 Burner House, No. 1 East Third-street, south-san corner of Broadway and Front-streets, south-san corner of Broadway and Front-streets, and at the Lasteri Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Checkmant (Innections at the Ticket Offices.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

J. Di(RAND), not

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS

we Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Leave Circinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-strevis.

6:50 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M.; Chicago at 10:30 P. M.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation-arrives at Indianapolis at 6:15 P. M.

7:15 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 12:15 A. M.; Chicago at 10:30 A. M.; Sleeping Cara are attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

837 Re sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Laweenceburg and indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other roots.

Fare Income, and rough.

Haggars checked through.

Til RuUGH TiCKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner.

North-west corner of Broadway and Front; No. 1

Burnet House corner, at the Walnuts-street House;

No. 5 East Third-street, and at Dept Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hottles, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

1817

COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VIN. T. V. O. D. All L. Y. T. R. A. I.N.S. FOR. V. I.N.—

1. CENNES, Carro and St. Louis at 7:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Three duly trains for Louisville at 7:20 A. M., 2 F. M. and 7:30 P. M.

One trains connect at 8t. Louis for all points in Kaisses and Nebrasks, Hannibal, Quincy and Keekuki, at 8t. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg, Natchess and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Beturning, fast line leaves East 8t. Leuis, Sundays excepted at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:15 P. M.

Express train-leaves 8t. Louis daily at 4 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:15 P. M.

For through tickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices; Wainut-street flostes, between Sixth and Seventh-streets; No. Burnet flowe, scores office; North-west corner Front and Broad, way; Sponcer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broad, way; Sponcer House office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broad, way; Sponcer House office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Broad, way; Sponcer House, Combinases call for passes of the state of t